a farce.

parts of the city.

publican State Chairman Nie-

dringhaus Will Attempt Some Party Punishment in Missouri.

Republican politicians are gradually be-

inning to realize that another factional fight is brewing as a result of the senate

rial election. Though a Senator has been

party caucus. As a reult, Republican or-

ganization has practically been proclaimed

This was developed in the St. Louis pre-

to go into caucus, but would enter confer

ences where agreements could not be held

binding. That was one reason for the success of Talty in the City Convention and

subsequent defeat of the ticket in certain

The organization, being the weakest

point in the party. It is considered small wonder that the leaders, including Senator

Warner, National Committeeman Akins and State Chairman Niedringhaus are proclaiming from the housetops that the rec-

ommendations of the organization will be recognized and nothing else in making ap-

pointments.

They say this—just as other leaders have made the same announcement before and then forgotten it. It will develop in a short time just how they intend to see this plan carried out. Some of their friends will have to be turned down and their enemies given the preference. This will naturally form the nucleus for a new faction, and the old story of Republican politics in this State will be repeated.

Coupled with the announcement that the organization will be recognized comes the other statement that the bolters and their friends in the Senatorial fight will be ignored and eliminated insofar as it is possible. In some parts of the State such a policy will find an organization which encouraged the bolters. Jackson and Jasper counties are notable instances.

POLICY OF ELIMINATION.

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state that some of the boiting Representa-

tives could get the indorsements of their

tives could get the indorsements of their organizations for appointments if they wished. Simply to make a test case, it is possible that Warner. Akins and Niedringhaus will have an opportunity of passing on such a case within the next few months. How they can recognize an organization and eliminate the boilers in such a case is hard to solve.

All three men would unite on the proposition of elimination. Senstor Warner has announced that he would recognize the organization, and also that he would confer with Akins and Niedringhaus. This amouncement has been made in the face of the efforts of the bolters to impress upon him the fact that they, too, helped to make his election possible. They have visited Kansas City frequently and been hauded by the Kansas City practical politicians. Warner has done little cise than smite.

PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

President Roosevelt's announcement that appointees who had made a credit-

onvention period, when politicians refused

elected, it was done at the expense of a



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MINISTER IS SUSPENDED. Offended in Urging 16-Year-Old

Girl to Elope With Him. Wilkesbarra, Pa., April 11 .- At to-day's session of the Wyoming Methodist Con- Peoria Churches Rejoice at Bishference, the committee appointed to in-vestigate the charges against the Rever-end C. W. Smith, recommended that he be-suspended from ministerial functions for

one year.

The committee reported that "he was guilty of indiscretion and imprudence."

The report was adopted.

The Reverend W. C. Smith, who was formerly pastor of the Fairview Methodist Church, at Binghamton, N. Y. was charged with attempting to induce Miss Horton, the is-year-old daughter of a partishioner, to clope with him.

CHERRYVALE OIL PRODUCERS READY FOR A BIG BUSINESS.

No Feeling of Distrust at Kausas Center, Where Yew Enterprise In Being Launched.

Cherryvale, Eas., April II.-Persons who come to Cherryvale expecting to see oil not partake of this feeling-if you are mactive. producers in the dumps and the business of the town at a standstill will be sur-

> Business is quite active, and it is felt that, regardless of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and the very limited purchases of crude by the Standard of late. a change for the better will soon take place.

> A well-known correspondent of several daily newspapers in a recent press spe-

cial says:

"There is a much more hopeful feeling manifest all over the oil district. Producers are viewing the situation more optimistically and have concluded that the world needs all the Kansas crude oil and that it will seil later at a profit.

"Producers are checking up a hit—they are talking independent reflectes and pipe lines. Hundreds of them have taken stock in the Uncle Sam reflecty here and have also contracted their production to that plant. It seems to be the fashionable thing all over Kaisas, and the enthusiasm is running over the edges and raturating Missouri, Nebraska, lowa Arkansas and the territories. The fame of the Uncle Sam Company has spread to both coasts, and there have been many inquiries for agencies for the reflect ell when ready to supply the demand. Some seventy men are busy on construction just now.

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"The producers of the Chanute district have held an important meeting and many pledges to hold their oil, or to sell it only to independents, were made."

The producers of Kansas indexes this view. Not only the producers, but the people of Kansas are actually in line to back the Uncle Sam Refinery Company to a finish. It will not be long before they will have the opportunity to hay the refined oil as freely as they are now buying the stock.

The people of Cherryvale, who see what is going on here, are enthusiastin over the progress being unde. From all parts of the Kansas field comes words of encouragement, and solid coin for the men who are proposing to do husiness in good faith, and in take care of production at living prices.

MASS OF THANKSGIVING.

op Spalding's Improvement. Peerla, Ill., April 11 - High mass will be celebrated at St. Mury's Cathedral in this city, to-morrow, in thanksgiving for the improved condition of Bishop Spalding,

senator Declares Bill He Fa thered Will Result in Fewer II-

Lack of Instruction.

ON EDUCATION

KINNEY TALKS

Matter.

The appearance before the Federal

Grand Jury yesterday of W. J. Vickery, Chief Post Office Inspector, and many otn-

er Washington Post Office Inspectors,

leads to the belief at the Federal building

that the Burton case is being investigated

While the Kansas Senator is to be tried

next month, it is understood that the Federal authorities are not satisfied with

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the former indiciment, several counts of which were found defective by the Bupreme Court when it remanded the case for a second trial.

The post-office officials who were summoned to appear before the Grand Jury yesterday were, besides Chief Inspector Vickery, Robert M. Fuiton, the new Inspector in charge of the St. Louis District, who secured much of the evidence in Burton's former trial; W. E. Cachran, former Chief Inspector; Joseph P. Johnson, Inspector of New Orleans, and J. R. Johnson, Inspector of Kansas City. Judge Elmer B. Adams addressed the jury before it went into session yesterday morning. He cautioned the jurors that it was a serious matter to accuse anyone of crime and that the greatest consideration should be given to all evidence before returning an indictment. Henry C. Scott, president of the Laclede Power Company, was appointed foreman of the jury, which will make its first report to Judge Adams this morning.

"Missouri now has the opportunity attain the position among the States of the Union to which she is justly entitled," said Senator Thomas E. Kinney last night when he learned that Governor Folk had attached his rignature to the compulsoryeducation bill, of which Senator Kinner

literates in Missouri-Deplores

is the father. Early in the session of the Legislature enator Kinney introduced the bill in the Senate which is the nucleus of the measure that the Governor gave his official sanction yesterday. Subsequently a bill was introduced in the House along the same lines. Each body passed its own bill and as a result a compromise was drawn. which was passed and is now a part of the State statutes. At the preceding sesston of the Legislature a similar bill was vetoed by Governor Dockery.

Senator Kinney was an enthusiastic advocate of the theory of education for the masses, and, though desirous of sceing his own measure passed by both houses, he accepted the compromise rather than have the entire scheme defeated.

"Such a law does no harm to anyone," said Senator Kinney. "I believe absolutely in expectation because I know what education does not only for the individual but also for the State in general, and chiefly because I was deprived of that education to which I was justly entitled. The State is entitled to be protected against the individual just as much as the individual is a cutified to be protected. Senator Kinney was an enthusiastic ad-

be protected as much as the be protected of faluff in this distance. In Martin County is brother of United States Senator Alger is finishing his second term. He cannot set his organization and has ignored the Hamibal politicians during campalen times. It is Morris of the Hamibal Courier-Journal, a stanch friend of Niedringhaus, will go after Alger's scalp, with the indoorsement of the organization. Perhaps he will be helped by the fact that the President once had a tilt with Seator Alger when he was Secretary of War.

Postmaster J. H. Harris of Kansas City can hardly set the indersement of the Jackson County organization, but the president has amnounced that Harris will be reappointed. Harris has always been accounted a friend of the President and will be up for his second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account that the President one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account that the President one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account that the President President one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account that the President president one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account that the President one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account the president has a more president one had a filt with Second term, two considerations which will make the interferace of the party leaders of little account the president has a more president one had a filt with Second term. He cannot always become the president will be president one had a filt with Second term. He cannot have been defined to the president one had a filt with Second term. He cannot have the lader had the lader had as inst the licitismo just as much as use in dividual is entitled to be protected against the State.

There is a good deal of 'bluff' in this law. As I construe its provisions, I do not understand that it means that a treant other will walk into the home of a willow with haif a dozen children and take away who may be belong in the older ones, who may be helping in making a living for the rest, and chuck them into school, but it does mean that the youngsters who are out on the street day and night and hanging around the Standard Theater and such resorts at all sours should be sent to school and given in opportunity to learn something of their ILLITERACY AND CRIME.

"Lots of people make a great boast that Missourl is the fifth State in the Union. Well, she is, in population, but when it comes to a question or illiteracy she is thirty-third, and by this I mean that the State with the fewest flitterates stands at

comes to a question or illiteracy she is thirty-third, and by this I mean that the State with the fewest flitterates stands at the top.

"There is another thing about this education business. Figures from the State Pentendiary of illinois at Joliet show that the percent of the men and women who wak into that prison have never been past the first reader in school; 20 per cent in the first reader in school; 20 per cent in the first reader in school; 20 per cent and the second reader, and another 20 per cent have never been past the size that the second reader, and another 20 per cent have never been past the third reader.

"It's no wonder that Missourl is in the shape that she is with the streets full of boys and girls who ought to be in school. I've got a little girl 9 years old who le in the fourth reader down here at the Jefferson School, and if half the children of St. Louis were placed where they could have the same advantages that she has there would be a lot less crime.

"I know how this thing works myself. I have been through the same, and when I is once understeel.

"I know how this thing works myself. I have been through the same, and when I is once understeel.

"There is a natural American objection to anything 'compulsory,' but when the people find out that it is not nearly so had as it sounds they will change their middle. Thirty-five or thirty-six States already live passed such laws, and it was up to Missouri to get in the game."

Trains, St. Louis to New York, via Big Fore, leave every morning, noon and night.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

BILL BECOMES A LAW.

Governor Folk signs Measure Substantially the Same as the One Ventice of the proceeding nothing but the same as the One Ventice of the programment of the men now holding appointment in the St. Louis who ought to be in school. This provisions when it is one of the process of the warm personal friendship existing between though he is now out of Congressman Barthold's district he is thought to have earned a ready law and the provision when the provisi

Governor Folk Signs Measure Substantially the Same as the One Vetord by Governor Dockery.

Jefferson City, Mo., April II.-Governor Joseph W. Folk to-day signed seven more bills, as follows: now at Hot Strings

Reports from these received to-day indicate that the distinguished patient is very much improved, indeed

The mass will be held at the request of the local chapter of Knights of Columbus, Sec.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Committee substitute for House bills Nos. 70 and 347. This is the compulsoryeducation bill. It compels every child be tween 6 and 14 to attend school, and also provides for truant or parental schools and for "attendance officers" in cities of 10.000 population or more. The act also prohibits the employment of children dur-

This is substantially the same bill that was veloed by Governor Dockery.

House bill No. 256 repealing certain sections of the statute relating to assessments, governing cities of the second class, ments, governing cities of the second class, and enacting new sections in lieu thereof. The changes made in the law are merely as to the dates of Assessors' notices and changing the date of the delivery of tax lists, making each date thirty days earlier. House bill No 182, changing the time of holding court in the Eighteenth Judicial Chronic. Chrosit.

House bill No 542 affecting fees of Circuit and Criminal Court clerks; increases salary of clerks in cities of over 200,000 inhabitants from 8,500 to 5,000 per year and increases amount for deputy hire from 8,000 to 15,000 per per company.

Senate bill No. 127, providing for places of detention for delinquent or dependent children in counties having 170,000 inhabitants or more. This is a corollary of the juvenile-court bill.

FIGHTS BURGLAR IN A DARK ROOM

Intruder Escapes After Striking John Lerch, a Tailor-Uses a Pair of Heavy Shears.

smile.

In announcing that the organization would be recognized in appointments it is an secret that State Chairman Medringhams has not forgotien Bone and Marion counties. Sam Elkins, a brother of United States Senator S E. Elkins is Postmaster at Columbia, and will soon finish his second term. He can't control the organization, and knows it, but he has teld his friends that he will be reappointed for the next term, meaning that his brother will do the work.

Senator Elkins helped Kerens before and after the bolt. Ni dringhams will ark the President to make good the promise that none of the Niedringhams supporters would suffer if they helped to elect a Senator. Ed Remmy of Columbia is after the Columbia postmastership, has the proper indorsements and will benefit by the intentions of Mr. Niedringhams.

In Marion County is brother of United States Senator Alzer is fleishing his second term. He cannot get his organization and has innored the Hannibal politicians. John Lerch, a tailor, employed by Koby & Lang at No. 300 Olive street, early yesterday morning found a burglar in the establishment and fought with him for five minutes in the dark room. The burglar attacked Lerch with heavy pair of shears, striking him once. Then they grappled and wrestled about

the place, Letch shouting for help. His cries awakened Mrs. Mary Lane and her daughter. Margaret, who were asleep in the fits above the store, but they were frightened and did not leave their apartments.

Finally the burglar tore away from Lerch, and, running through the rooms, escaped. The police suspect a former employe of the company and are looking for him.

JUROR SPRAINS ANKLE, DAMAGE SUIT CONTINUED.

Suit for \$127,000 Between Tub Works and Refrigerating Compa-nies Has Been in Courts for Fourteen Years.

The \$127.000 damage suit of the Ring Refrigerating Company against the National Tube Works Company was yesterday continued by Judge McElhinn Clayton until May 15, after it had been on trial for two days, on account of the illness of Albert Ruehl, one of the jurors.

Ruchl sprained his ankle while stepping from a Suburban car Monday and suffered intensely while in court yesterday morning. He notified the Court in the afternoon that he could not continue and said he had been advised by his physician to stev at home. sician to stay at home.

The defendant offered to continue with

The defendant offered to continue with eleven jurors, as some of its witnesses had come from Georgia, Pennsylvania and other far-away places. To this the plaintiff objected.

The litigation between the companies started fourteen years ago, and has run the gamut of all the courts, the Supreme Court having reversed the finding of the St. Louis Circuit Court, after which it was taken to Clavton on a change of venue. It arose out of an attachment caused to be issued by the defendant against the property of the plaintiff. The defendant afterward voluntarily dismissed the proceedings.

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An animated dispute arose between counsel for opposing sides yesterday over the right of the defendant to introduce testimony tending to show that there was ground for attachment.

The plaintiff contended that that point had been finally adjudicated, while the defendant insisted that it was entitled to show that the dismissal was because there were no tangible assets out of which to satisfy a judgment. Before Judge McEnhimey passed on the matter the jury was discharged.

B. & O. S.-W. to Vincennes and inter-mediate stations; excursion next Sunday. Inquire No. 522 Olive.

John Carr died in the City Hospital yes

terday from injuries sustained at the Barbar Asphalt Works, Sherman and Park bar Asphait works, herman and rara avenues, last Friday. Carr was engaged in hoisting coils of pipe by means of a pulley and ropes. Carr's feet became tangled in the rope and he was drawn up into the air about twenty feet, when his feet became disentangled and he fell, striking his head on the ground and suffering a concussion of the brain.

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**BOY CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY** HE SET FIRE TO STABLE.

D, 17 Years Old, Admits That He Tried to Burn Peter Masterson's Property.

August Hoffman, 17 years old, of No Illé Chouteau avenue, who was arrested shortly after the fire in Puter Master-son's livery stable at No. 1414 Papin street, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. admitted to Sergeant Noite that he ignited admitted to Sergeant Noite that he ignited a piece of paper and showed it under the door, setting the hay on fire.

Policeman Berbirch discovered the fire and say a boy running away. He followed him to the milroad yards, but lost track of him, Hoffman admitted that he borrowed matches from Charles Gaffney, a bartender in a saloon at No. 129 Chouteau avenue. The boy acts as if his mind is affected, and told the police he could give no reason for having set fire to the stable,

To Send Boy to Reform School. William Apple, 14 years old, living at No. 309 Stoddard street, employed as ouse, told his father that he would recrive his salary every two weeks. Tenterday afternoon his father was passing a coal yard at Seventh and Wash street and saw William with several other boys shooting dice. He questioned the boy and found that he had been paid every week but spent the money shooting crays. He was taken to the Fourth District Police Station by his father, who requested that he be sent to the Reform School.

William Hutt of No. 1111 Montrose ave-

carrying cononaled weapons, James Forte, saloonkeeper at No. 162 St. George street, charges that Hutt and Downey, when he asked them to pay for several rounds of drinks he had served them, draw pintois and threatened to put the place "out of business." Patroimen Pine and Grady were summoned and arrested the

RECEIVE CASTRO'S REPLY. Venezuelan Matter, However, to Await President's Return.

Washington, April II.-Through the incoming South American mail, the State Department to-day received from Minis ter Bowen a copy of President Castro's reply to the Minister's proposition to suband Venezuela to arbitration.

It has been decided that there is no urgency to the matter, and unless something unexpected occurs in Venezuela, reply will be allowed to remain for the consideration of the Cabinet at the con-

Meanwhile, the State Department of-William Hutt of No. 1111 Montrose avenue, and Edward Downey of No. 5125 ficials decline to throw any light on the character of the language used by Presi-Bouth Compton avenue, are charged in dent Castro in his reply.

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APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE.

opposition to the passage of a bill requirting insurance companies to pay the full
amount of all policies.

It was argued that to enact such a law
would be to put a premium on crime, of
fering an incentive for the destruction of
property. It was pointed out that insurance rates in Missouri have doubled and
the number of companies doing business
in the State has decreased from fifty to
five or six since such a law became
operative. Action on the bill was diayed
until Thursday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., April 11 - Representatives of fire and liability insurance companies appeared before the House Committee on Insurance to-day and argued in opposition to the passage of a bill requir-

asked to meet and imany services ter.

If the scheme of recognizing nothing but the organization goes through, it will certainly be a new deal in Missouri Republican polities. Already some of the politicans are protesting end proclaiming that they rendered sufficient services during the Senatorial fight to entitle them to more consideration. To this protest, the State Chairman has simply replied that any other sort of politics would be foolishness, and as long as he is at the head of the organization, even if he is not a Senator, no man can expect his indorsement unless he follows the rule.

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